SAYS YANKEES BEAT GERMANS!

BUR WORKMAN USES HIS HEAD AND BETTER TOOLS.

Does in 11 Days as Much as a German Does in a Month, Says the Boss of the Lauchhammer Werks-A Matter of Progressiveness Rather Than Skill.

It is not often that a German manufacturer will admit when he comes over here that there is really something better in this country than his own country produces, but Dr. Joseph Hollenbauer: general manager of the Lauchhammer mpany, which turns out bridges, structural steel for buildings and bronze monuments, says that American tools are far more up to date than German tools and that American workmen use their brains more than do German

Dr. Hollenbauer arrived from Europe yesterday on his way to San Francisco as he said, to learn something.

"I came over here the first time in 1866." he said, "and I remained two years at the La Salle Zinc Works in Illinois. one of the proprietors of which is a relative of mine. I think I learned something then. Then I came here again ten years afterward, and again and again, and each time I have learned

"Our works are not more than one tenth the size of the Krupp concern, but in our rolling mills and steel works we employ 4,100 men. We have two plants in Prussia and two in Saxony. Our output per year amounts to 33,000,000 marks which is more than \$8,000,000. We have men working in various parts of Europe, in Africa and in South America, building bridges and doing steel and ron construction work.

We also make machinery for iron and steel works, and in our bronze works we turn out a great many monuments.

"You have a good number of our mon

ments in this country, notably the Schiller and Goethe in Cleveland, and others in Philadelphia, Milwaukee and elsewhere. in Philadelphia, Milwaukee and elsewhere.

"I have tried in vain to get our German workmen to become well educated and to work in the spirit that Americans work, to show some individuality and initiative. I talked over my efforts in this direction the other day with Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who has been making a tour of Germany. He seemed to think that German workmen are too.

making a tour of Germany. He seemed to think that German workmen are too much on the lookout for their own personal safety and are unwilling to take risks.

"Mind you, the German workmen are very skilful, and what they do they do well. But the American workman prepares his tools for a week, and at the end of three days he has done a week's work, and he sharpens them again. The German workman sharpens his tools for a week, and he works with them a week's before sharpening them again. week before sharpening them again.
The German workman is content to work with old fashioned tools. He does no care for good tools of the most moder make. The result is that it takes him month to turn out work that a goo American workman would accomplis

in eleven days.

"Why, a few years ago I bought a lot of modern tools in the United States and made presents of them to our workmen. Did they use them? No. They were used to the tools that their fathers had used and with which they had been trained, and the improved implements were quickly discarded. And yet if you bring those same German workmen to America within a month they will be doing as much work as the average native doing as much work as the average nativ workman and of course earning more workman they did at home. They are skilful enough about their work in Germany, but very few of them work

with their intellects.

"Now I have come over again to do some more studying. I have brought over one of my head engineers to study the transmission of electrical power long distances, and we are going to San Francisco for that purpose. I saw an example of that out there four years ago, and we are about to make an application of the principle for ourselves. We have decided to generate all the electricity for our plants in one place, Lauchhammer, and it will be necessary to transmit it as far as thirty-eight miles."

Davis excused himself to go out to get a newspaper and then the other man excused himself. After Mr. Herrara had waited about two hours he made up his mind that after all maybe it was easier for some persons to make money without playing faro, so he went to the Tenderloin station and told the police. He gave a description of Mr Davis.

HAS FORGOTTEN WHO SHE IS.

Betteve Unable to Learn Identity of Weman Pattent.

EDISON'S STORAGE BATTERY Test on Heavy Work To-day-Doesn' Predict What It Will Do.

WEST ORANGE, N. J. Jan. 19 .- Thomas A. Edison said to-day that he has everything ready for a test to-morrow of his storage battery on a street car. He has a car of his own that he has been experimenting with in the yard of his factories an Lakeside avenue in this town and to-morrow afternoon he will take it out to Washington street and try it on some of the local lines of the Public Service system. After that, if it proves success ful he will make a run to Philadelphia over the Public Service lines, expecting to accomplish the distance without re charging the batteries.

In getting from the factory yards to the car tracks the vehicle will be propelled along the roadway just as an automobile would. The going will be a bit rough, but there is no reason to believe that there will be any difficulty in the way of getting the car over the small obstacles of an ordinary roadway. It is built for tracks, however, and Edison wants to see how it will work as a practical strategy.

wants to see how it will work as a practical street car.

The inventor has been at work with the car on 500 feet of track within the yards for months past and now he believes he has a proposition that will solve some of the gravest problems of street railway traffic. The car is a small one, but will carry twenty passengers.

The chief object of to-morrow's test will be to determine how the car will act under a load and on a straightaway track. The tests thus far made indicate that it has speed and power, but there is no room in the yard to give it a fair trial. What Edison wants also is a 'practical demonstration of its power to climb grades. It is one thing,' says the inventor, "to figure out in your laboratory just what a machine ought to do, but it is quite another to put it to work and make it do it. I have every confidence in the battery I have perfected for the street car, but until I have shown what it can do it is not going to do much in the way of revolutionizing street railway systems.

"The great difficulty under which all

Systems.

The great difficulty under which all trolley lines labor, whether the trolley wire is underground or overhead, is the heavy load of the rush hours. So long as the power is limited to the carrying capacity of one set of wires and the momentary maximum of one power plant a system will be handicapped to take care of an extra demand. When the storage battery is made a practical factor in street railway traffic that difficulty will be at once removed. The company can be charging up its cars in advance of the rush hours and when the load comes they are ready to handle it. load comes they are ready to handle it problem then becomes only one of number of cars available." Electrical engineers and traffic men of puration will be among the observers

Says Ellis Island Is Holding a Citizen Assadoor M. Der Hohanessian of Rhode Island has obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the United States Court for Parissa Assadoor, who has been detained at Ellis Island since December 3, 1909, and who he says is his wife and therefore American citizen and part owner of

woman was detained because she

WHAT BORROWERS PAY.

metimes borrowers on real estate pay unreasonable fees for loans because they do not know any better. rienced borrowers come to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company because they find our charges are fixed and reasonable. You know the exact expense in advance.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, - \$14,000,000 176 B'way, M. T 175 Remaca St., Bklyn. 350 Falton St., Jamaica

LAND COMPANY OFFICERS HELD. Woman Who Invested in Acreage Sut

division Co. Charges Larceny. James Thompson of 550 Riverside Drive William E. Moore of Madison avenue and wenty-sixth street and Rufus H. Smith of 334 Fifth avenue were arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday before Magistrate House on a charge of grand larceny made by Miss Minnie Frankelfield, an art student living at 44 West Seventeenth street. The defendants are respectively the president, vice-president and secre tary and treasurer of the Acreage Subdivision Company, which until recently had an office in the Marbridge Building. at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway

Miss Frankelfield, who formerly lived n Minneapolis, told the Magistrate that she came to New York last July to study art. She met Moore through a young woman who had a beauty parlor over woman who had a beauty parlor over his restaurant at 1°1 West Twenty-third street, and the other defendants through Moore. She said they told her that the Acreage Subdivision Company, ospitalized at \$100,000, owned a large tract of land near Lynbrook, L. I., which was to be subdivided and sold and that \$50,000 profits from a similar operation at East Rockaway were to be invested in improvements at Lynbrook.

Miss Frankelfield said she was taken to Lynbrook in an automobile and

Miss Frankelfield said she was taken to Lynbrook in an automobile and shown some land. She swore that between July and September she gave the defendants \$9,200, for which she received ninety-two shares of the company's stock. She said that the stock is worthless and that the company has no title to the land. She said that she not only put her own money into the scheme but induced her mother and sisters in Minneapolis to invest. apolis to invest.

Magistrate House held the defendants in 35,000 each for an examination on

January 71.

A prospectus of the company says that Rufus H. Smith is a director of the European-American Bank, at Greenwich and Dey streets, and president of a number of land companies.

EASY FOR MR. DAVIS. His Old Game Was New to Peruvian Who

Is New Out \$400.

Joseph C. Herrara, a well to do Peruvian game of faro wasn't worth while. Not only that, but Mr. Davis knew how to beat a game that was on the level, being a faro dealer by profession himself, and he was willing to whack up with the man from the country where the bark comes from if Mr. Herrara would furnish the

from if Mr. Herrara would furnish the capital to go against the bank.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Davis and a friend met Mr. Herrara in the café of the Hotel Imperial and Mr Herrara handed over \$400 to begin the game with.

Davis excused himself to go out to get a newspaper and then the other man excused himself. After Mr. Herrara had waited about two hours he made up his mind that after all maybe it was easier

are anxious to learn the identity of a woman who was brought to the hospital on the night of December 17 last. She was found at Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street in a dazed condition and after an examination at the hospital they decided that she was suffering from complete aphasia.

After the fire had been put out firemen found the body of Miss Connelly in a room on the second floor. The police and firemen think that Miss Connelly was preparing supper for her brother when her clothing caught fire. She fell on the stove and when the stove fell through the floor her body fell with it.

The building was damaged to the exent of about \$4,000.

Since that time the doctors have tried every method to get the patient to suggest her identity. They placed before her maps of the city and wooden blocks with numbers on them, but with no success. The woman has been taken out in a wheel chair along Third and Fourth avenues as far up as Sixty-third street, in the hope that she might recognize her house. She is strong enough physically to walk around the hospital grounds.

Unless some person identifies her soon she will be sent to the Home for the Aged on Blackwell's Island. The doctors think that she is about 65 years old. She is evidently Irish, has gray hair, blue eyes and is of medium height. She was neatly dressed when the police found her.

Breeklyn Paster Called to Grange.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 19.—A call has been extended by Trinity Congregational Church of this city to the Rev. Howard J. Chidley, assistant pastor of the Congregational Church of Brooklyn. Mr. Chidley is a native of Toronto, Canada, and is 30 years old. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and was ordained a year ago after his graduation from Union Theological Seminary. Should Mr. Chidley accept he will succeed David Brewer Eddy, who was pastor of the church until a year ago, when he resigned to take a position with the American Board of Missions. Since that time the doctors have tried

CANDY IN CONNERS'S SOCK

\$2,000,000 ON ITS FACE, BUT VALUE WAS CONTINGENT.

M. E. O'Grady of Rochester Gets the Legislative Committee on Telephones to Note It-Col. Clowry of Western Union Doesn't Object to Govern mental Regulation "If Reasonable."

Senater George A. Davis of Erie, hairman of the legislative committee investigating telephone and telegraph natters in this State, never smiled yeserday in the Aldermen's Chamber of the City Hall when he caused to be read into the record a letter he had received from James M. E. O'Grady, dated Rochester, December 10, reciting some recent estimony before the Supreme Court in Rochester, in which President Albert O. Fenns of the Alliance Bank of Rocheste and President Thomas W. Finucane of the United States Independent Telephone company swore that a certificate of stock the company of the face value of Conners of the Democratic State committee at the request of Mr. Finucane without any consideration, because he was a man of influence and owned two apers in Buffalo, and because he had been investigating the matter of telephone franchises in New York city "and it was thought advisable by him (Finucane) to buy him (Conners) off by the payment of this \$2,000,000 of stock." Mr. O'Grady added: "We desire to

call your attention to this, believing that it is a matter that your committe should probe to the bottom in order that the real reasons why this stock was turned over to Conners should be known."
Col. Robert C. Clowry, president of
the Western Union Telegraph Company,

was a witness.

E. C. Page, who was doing the questioning, asked him: "Would the ability to transmit at a uniform rate of 1,000 words pany was sure of having enough business to keep up the gait on a 24 hour basis. This was after some questioning about various appliances. The Colonel said various appliances. The Colonel said that while newspaper offices sent their matter by code abbreviation the company could not do that with regular messages. It was and had been for twenty-five years very common to deliver messages in some cities and villages by telephone. The company objected to having the filing time put on as that would mean a great increase of cost on the 18,000,000 messages annually, without any increase of cost of received. of revenue. He never had known why it was that the practice of sending adit was that the practice of sending ad-dresses and signatures free had ever

been instituted. The average cost per message was 28.5 cents and the average return 34.1 cents.

"What have you to say," Mr. Page asked, "of Governmental or State control or regulation of corporations of public facility?".

"I have had no experience with it."
Col. Clowry replied; "I don't object to
it if it is reasonable." Joseph C. Herrara, a well to do Peruvian who is staying at the Breslin, met recently a suave gentlemen who said he was George Davis of Chicago. Mr. Davis intimated as to show due credit to the States as to as to show due credit to the States as to business within them and business between them, and particularly with reference to New York. Mr. Clarke said that Mr. Page's proposal wouldn't be fair, as in that event "New York would get all the sirloin and the other States the chuck steak." It was money from the other States that made it possible

he said." said Mr. Page, "New York is as valuable to you as the Western Union is to New York?"

"Well, I don't know."

"Well," said Mr. Page, "I don't know; but New York was quite a place before there was any Western Union."

WOMAN'S DEATH BY FLAMES. Story Inferred From Circumstances Finding the Body.

three story brick apartment he at 797 Coney Island avenue caught fire Dectors at Believue Unable to Learn at 8 o'clock last night on the top floor, which was occupied by James Connelly and his sister, Miss Margaret Connelly.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



ATTRACTIVE WINTER TRIPS.

Improvements in through train service have annihilated distances and wonderfully stimulated winter travel from the cold of the North to the warm zones of the South. The annual mid-winter migration to Florida and South-

ern California has begun. To the popular resorts of the Southland, Florida and the Gulf Coast, the Florida Limited Trains via the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, to lacksonville and their connections, and the through sleeping cars to Charleston, Aiken, Augusta, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, Palm Beach, Miami, Knights Key, Tampa, St. Petersburg, New Orleans, and other points, afford attractive and

To the resorts of Southern California, the Limited trains to Chicago and St. Louis, connecting with through service from Chicago and St. Louis to Los Angeles offer exceptionally good service with only one change of cars.

Winter excursion tickets at reasonably low rates and with liberal return limits are on sale at Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices to all the resorts of Virginia, the Carolinas. Georgia, Florida, Cuba, the Gulf States, California, and Mexico.

A thirty-day personally-conducted tour to Mexico and the Grand Canyon will leave by special Pullman train February 3. A seven-day tour to the New Orleans Mardi Gras by special train will leave February 4. Personally-conducted tours to Florida will leave by special trains on February 8, 22, and March 8.

For descriptive itineraries giving full information, and for time-tables and rates of fare, apply to Ticket Agents, or C. Studds, D. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue, New York.

ores of Girls Make Desperate Escap From Fourth Floor.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Scores of girls were working on the top floors of a our story factory building at Chancellor and South American streets when fire started at 11:30 this morning.

Wire nettings at windows were torn away and girls and men threw themselves four stories to the street. Four girls and one man are dead, a

woman and a girl are dying, and twelve others are injured. The dead are Morris Pessan, Clara swartz, Ida Greenberg, Rebecca Kauf-

nan and Elizabeth Chachkin. Blanche Canta, 16 years old, is missing Her sister says she is in the ruins.

Rebecca Chachkin suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and burns. She is expected to die. Hyman Rallison was burned about the ace and arms and has a fractured leg.

His condition is serious.

the fourth floor.

uffered internal injuries. Philip Poklos had one arm and both legs fractured. The feature of the fire was the efforts to save the girls. Men got rubber wagon covers and holding them by the edges let the girls and men leap into them Several lives were saved in this way. Five or six girls slid down a rope from

JUST CAME AND WERE MARRIED. Miss Whipple Sent a Hurry Up Phone Invitation to Her Father.

Miss Marion Langdon Whipple, daughter of Napoleon Dana Whipple of 197 Madison avenue, Flushing, surprised her parents on Tuesday afternoon by coming to Manhattan and marrying J. H. W. Strong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr. E. A. Evans in Trinity Church

The bride is about 20 years old. Nothing before 2 o'clock of the day of the wedding when she called her father on the tele phone at his brokerage office, 1 Nassau street, Manhattan, and informed him that if he would like to attend her wedding he should get around to Trinity Church in short order. A similar notice was sent to her brother, Julian Whipple, who works in an office in Wall street. Delaying a few minutes to call his wife on the telephone and apprise her of the situation. Mr. Whipple hurried around to Trinity Church, where, it is said, he arrived just in time to give the bride in marriage. From her home in Flushing Mrs. Whipple made all haste in getting to Manhattan, but arrived too late for the ceremony, but in time to kiss the bride and bid her good-by as she left for her honeymoon

journey.

Without telling her mother of her intentions, Miss Whipple on Tuesday obtained permission to go shopping in Manhattan and met Mr. Strong in Long Island City, where a marriage license was obtained. They came to Manhattan for the ceremony, and they selected Trinity Church because it is downtown and her father and brother could get to the wed-

Church because it is downtown and her father and brother could get to the wedding if they desired.

The bride is a friend of Miss Margaret Leavitt, who eloped about ten days ago and wedded her chauffeur, Joseph F. Smollen. Mr. Strong, the bridegroom, is about 40 years old. He inherited a fortune from his mother, the late Mrs. James H. Strong of Babylon, who died about a year ago. He is a brother-in-law of Daniel Fearing of Manhattan and a cousin of Mrs. L. Spencer of Newport. He is a brother of Mrs. Richard Bayley Post. He owns a big ranch in Wyoming. Mr. Whipple, father of the bride, is a cousin of Gen. Whipple of New York, and his grandfather was Capt. N. G. Dana of the United States Navy. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Lotos and other clubs.

At the Whipple home yesterday one of the bride's sisters said: "There was no elopement. There had been an understanding for some time between my sister and Mr. Strong, and we knew they would be married some time, but we didn't guess that it would be so soon."

ISTAFFORD, AERONAUT, DEAD. After Many Close Calls in His Line He

Boston, Jan. 19.-Eugene L. Stafford, an aeronaut, died at a hospital here tonight from carbolic acid swallowed last Monday.

Stafford shot and killed Maynor B. Trussell, his assistant, in February, 1904. when he caught him in company with his wife, Camille. The latter died about eighteen months ago and Stafford married

He began ballooning in 1896 and appeared over the country. His wife, Camille, frequently ascended with him and they had many close calls. In 1897 Stafford had a narrow escape from drowning off

had a narrow escape from drowning on Coney Island.

Stafford attacked Trussell with an Indian club on one occasion because of his attentions to Mrs. Stafford. A recon-ciliation followed and Camille eloped to Canada with Trussell, but again her hus-land forgave her.

band forgave her.

After killing Trussell in 1904 Stafford fled and for a long time eluded the police. Finally he surrendered, but the Grand Jury refused to indict him on the murder

A DISAPPEARING EXHIBIT. Court and Police Tasted, but Couldn't

A Magistrate and two policemen in the Essex Market police court failed yesterday to determine whether a beverage sold on the East Side is wine or not and at the end of the test the Board of Health was called upon for an expert opinion.

was called upon for an expert opinion.
Gadalia Cherkes of 176 Ludlow street
was charged with selling liquor without
a license. Detectives Flynn and Thompson exhibited two bottles of red stuff
which they said they found Cherkes selling.
"How do you know it is wine?" asked
Magistrate Steinert.
"I tasted it," said Flynn.
Magistrate Steinert took a swig out of
the bottle, and Bridge Officer John MoGuckin was asked for an opinion. He
excused himself, saying that although he
had been thirty-nine years on the force
he had never tasted a drop of liquor.
Court Officer Hildebrand was then called
upon. He took two big swallows, smacked
his lips, and then said he was doubtful.
"I'll try again, Judge," he said.
"Hold on, there," said Magistrate
Steinert, "all of Exhibit A for the people
will disappear. I'll adjourn this case for
two weeks to give the Board of Health
a chance to analyze it."

Brooklyn Paster to Take a Rest. The Rev. William J. Thompson, who been pastor of the Simpson Metho-Episcopal Church in Brooklyn for the last six years, surprised his congregation recently by presenting his resignation. The church has been prosperous under the Rev. Mr. Thompson's direction and his relations with the members have always been harmonious.

Mr. Thompson said yesterday that he was not looking for a call to another pulpit, as he intended to spend the coming year in taking a rest and studying religious education.

Binney Yacht Not Floated.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 19 .- Harold Bin-

FIVE DIE IN FACTORY FIRE. BOOMING SHAMED CHANLER

HE GOT INTO IT TO OBLIGE WILLIAM AND DIDN'T LIKE IT.

Didn't Know That His Reception at the Atlanta State Fair in 1907 Was Paid For-Manning's Death Bed Affidavit That \$20,000 Is Coming to Clark.

Just before the testimony was concluded yesterday in the suit brought by William F. Clark to recover \$20,000 for services rendered to Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler in helping William T. Manning boom Chanler for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1908 counsel for Clark submitted an affidavit alleged to have been signed by Manning on February 19, 1908, several days before he died, in which he declared that he had acted entirely as the agent of Mr. Chanler in pushing the boom and that with the con-sent of Mr. Chanler he had engaged Clark to help him and agreed to pay Clark \$20,000.

Sarah Cohen was seriously burned and Bronson Winthrop, counsel for Mr. Chanler, fought against the introduction of the affidavit, which the testimony showed was taken by Clark and a clerk in the office of Clarence J. Shearn to the bedside of Manning for his signature. Justice Bischoff finally admitted it, but after it had been read to the jury the Court instructed them that it was not received as proof of the contents, but merely to show that Manning had made statements contradictory to those testified to by witnesses for Mr. Chanler, who declared that Manning had told them he was not the agent of Mr. Chanler and that none of his creditors had any claim on the candidate. Other witnesses tes-tified that Clark got \$50 a week salary

tified that Clark got \$50 a week salary from Manning.
While Mr. Shearn was cross-examining the defendant yesterday Justice Bischoff warned him several times that he was "baiting" the witness and that he must quit. When Mr. Chanler testified that when he found an enthusiastic reception awaiting him at the Atlanta State fair in October, 1907, he didn't know that the reception had been arranged as part of the boom, Mr. Shearn said:
"You thought the crowd had all turned

the boom, Mr. Shearn said:

"You thought the crowd had all turned out because Mr. Chanler, the Supervisor of Red Hook, had arrived in town.

"No, I thought it was because the Lieutenant-Governor of New York was there," said Mr. Chanler.

"I warn you, Mr. Shearn, that this manner of haiting the witness must star.

"I always stop when the Court tells me ," said Mr. Shearn.

"You should stop without it," said the Mr. Chanler testified that he express when Mr. Chanler testified that he was

ashamed of the way he had been puffed, Mr. Shearn said: You put up \$15,000 for that purpose "I gave \$15,000 to my brother William to oblige him. I didn't understand exactly

to oblige him. I didn't understand exactly that it was to be used to puff me. I thought it was merely to pay the expense of sending articles to the newspapers telling of my past life."

Mr. Chanler said that he objected to having a lot of "absurd signs" made, and when he asked Manning not to put them out Manning said, "That's my business. How can you stop me?" "I didn't see how I could," testified Mr. Chanler.

Justice Bischoff said that he wanted the jury to retire for a verdict early in the day so that there might be less danger of a disagreement, so it was arranged that counsel should have to-day to sum up the case, and the Court will charge the jury to-morrow morning.

MINE WORKERS NOT SO RICH. Annual Report Shows Less Cash in Treasury Than for Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 .-- In the miners national convention to-day the national officers submitted their reports, that of President Lewis being among them. He showed that the total membership is now 265,274 and felicitated his hearers on the fact that the organization had increased in membership in spite of the panic of last

year.
He spoke of the non-union miners in Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, umber 120,000. He said that more than \$3,000,000 had been spent since 1900 trying to organize these States, but the efforts had been

unsuccessful.

The report of the national auditors on the financial condition of the organization was a surprise to the convention, as the amount of money on hand is the smallest for many years. Last year there was \$595,739 and the income for the current year was \$831,730, but the expenses exceeded the income and there is now only \$470,820 on hand and all the expenses of the convention to meet.

MAKIKI AGAINST JAPANESE. Residence Section of Honolulu Excited

Over Boarding School Project. HONOLULU, Jan. 12 (via San Francisco Jan. 19).-A proposal, said to have emanated from the Hawaiian Board of Missions, for the establishment of a Japanese boarding school in Makiki, the choice residence district of Honolulu, has brought

residence district of Honolulu, has brought forth emphatic protest in the form of resolutions adopted by the Makiki Improvement Club.

The residents have placed themselves on record as objecting to any such institution and opposed to any sales of property to Japanese. There are several large Japanese tenements in the district which white property owners are trying to get rid of.

Residents are so much wrought up that any attempt to introduce more Japanese will result in violence.

COLLEGES IN AERO MEET. Harvard. Pennsylvania and Amherst Ac-

cept the Columbia Club's Challenge. In response to a challenge from the Aero Club of Columbia University an intercollegiate meet is being arranged for June. The colleges to be represented

June. The colleges to be represented are Harvard, Amherst, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and possibly Yale.

The Harvard club has a machine almost ready for the motor, and Philip Wilcox, president of the Columbia Aero Club, has plans drawn for a machine upon which work will begin at once.

It has been suggested by the University of Pennsylvania that an intercollegiate aeronautical association be formed. Some of the collegians think aeroplaning will be put on the same footing as football and other college sports.

l'obacco in the Ship's Barber-Surgery. Special agents Wilson and York of the Custom House boarded the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher, from Hamburg on her arrival on Tuesday at Quarantine on her arrival on Tuesday at Quarantine and surprised the "barber's surgeon," (so he is designated by the Collector's literary bursau) by going through his possessions. They found behind a chest of drawers 10,000 cigarettes, and in a closet of the hospital of which the barber's surgeon has charge 1,500 cigars and 2,500 cigarettes. The find was taken to the public stores.

Two Killed in Train Wreck.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 19.—Passenger train No. 34 on the Ohio and Kentucky here on Monday evening, is still on the sand. Mr. Binney went to New York to-day to see about making an attempt to float her. It is said that the pounding has caused her seams to begin to open. Railroad was wrecked near Van Cleave

Brill Clothes

We had one man in mind when we built these overcoats-the man who dresses right. He took a lot of them. But the season's waning and on the few hundred we have left the prices must wane, too. In our

Overcoats at \$17

-formerly \$30, \$28 and \$25-are Blacks and Oxfords, some with Skinner silk sleeve and shoulder lining, worsted body lining; and fancy mixtures in grays. olives and browns. All splendid values.

Waning, too, are the prices of our Suits which, formerly \$30, \$28 and \$25, are now \$17.

And our Overcoats and Suits, formerly \$20, \$18 and \$15, which are now \$12.

Always-set prices or revisions-as man must be satisfied bere, else be gets his money back. No element of chance enters into your dealings with us.

Brill Brothers 279 BROADWAY, nr. Chambers St. 125TH STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

UNION SQUARE, 14th St., nr. B'way. 47 CORTLANDT ST., nr. Greenwich

HARD TO DISCHARGE MARY. Janitor and Police Falled, but Battle Was

Won With Stomach Pump. Mary Szupecho, a Hungarian servan girl employed in the home of Charles Marks, a theatrical manager, at 230 West Ninety-ninth street, was a priso before Magistrate Herbert in the Wes Side police court yesterday charged with larceny. She was held in \$500 bail for examination to-day.

After Mary entered the Marks employ thirteen days ago Mrs. Marks began to miss various articles. On Tuesday last Mrs. Marks told Mary that she might seek employment elsewhere. Mary refused to be discharged and going to her room locked herself in. When Mrs. Marks later went to the room she could not get in. There was no response when Mrs. Marks knocked on the door.

All attempts to get into Mary's room or get Mary out proving fittle, Mrs. Marks became nervous. She called up the janitor. He pounded on Mary's door and getting no response asked Police Headquarters to send help. Detectives Conroy and Haight came. They questioned Mrs. Marks. No, she had not smelt any gas nor had she heard any pistol shot.

The detectives ordered the janitor to burst in the door. On the bed lay Mary. They called to her and shook her but failed to rouse her in the least. Then they examined her lips for signs of acid. Meanwhile a call was sent to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. thirteen days ago Mrs. Marks began to

Wright Hospital.

Ambulance Surgeon Weil gave glance at Mary and instantly arrived

a decision.

†She's a malingerer," he said.

"A what?" asked Conroy when he had recovered his breath.

"A stiff. A dead one. She's croaked," whispered Haight to his partner with the lofty assurance of one who understood.

"O-oh!" shrieked Mrs. Marks, ready to faint at the thought of the girl's untimely death.

"Don't get excited," said the ambulance surgeon. "She's not dead. She's only

"Don't get excited," said the ambulance surgeon. "She's not dead. She's only bluffing. A malingerer is a person who pretends or feigns sickness. There's nothing the matter with her." And he proceeded to demonstrate.

He put Mary through all the motions provided for the resuscitation of unconscious persons. Mary's head hung limply. He pressed under her eyes, pinched her and slapped her, but Mary never winced.

"I'll get her," the doctor said after half an hour's work, and he produced his stomach pump. Pulling Mary's tongue out with his forceps he pushed the rubber hose down her throat. When about six inches of the tube had been inserted Mary came to life and was out of the bed in a bound.

Dr. Weil packed up and went away, the detectives took Mary and her baggage with them and the Marks family went to bed.

PARK A PLACE OF PEACE. Preservation Society Objects to Throwing

It Open to Suffragists and Such. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society put itself on relast night against allowing strikers. woman suffragists, single tax advocates and other propagandists to hold assem-blages in Central Park as suggested by Park Commissioner Stover. Its res tion said: .

The policy which from its beginning has reserved Central Park for the quiet enjoyment of citizens, free from the turmoil of the surrounding city and the distractions of organized gatherings, she be continued; and the use of the park for the use of assemblages in advocating political, social or industrial ideas and the discussion of questions upon which the cal, social or industrial ideas and people entertain divergent opinions is unsuitable to a place devoted to rest and recreation, is foreign to the objects for which Central Park was created, and should

not be permitted. several gifts were announced by Dr George F. Kunz, the president, including two tracts of land on the top of the Palisades at Fort Lee from Dr. James Douglas, the Fort Tryon Monument from C. K. G. Billings, a special publication fund by Alexander S. Cochran of Yonkers, and a monument to mark the spot where Alexander Hamilton fell on the Weehawken duelling ground by Charles M. Dow of Jamestown.

The annual historical address was

The annual historical address was delivered by Herbert L. Bridgman on "Peary's Progress to the Pole."

SIGNED AS MRS. ASHBROOKE. Testimony in Divorce Case Sent to the District Atterney. Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum ed yesterday a suit for divorce

brought by Alice Tuttle Ashbrooke against

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